

WILSON MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF THE COUNTRY

A Sure Democratic Year, With the Bull Moosers Apparently Second and Taft Third in the Race—Coconino County Democratic, According to Returns in—Hayden (Dem.) Carries Arizona

The democratic party rode in on a tidal wave Tuesday, sweeping all before it. With the Bull Moose party in the field the republican party sustained the worst defeat of its existence.

The election in Coconino county was a tame affair and there was little done by party organizations. The general defection from all parties and shifting around of voters made it difficult to tell what the result would be.

The vote in Flagstaff was as follows:

DEMOCRAT—FOR ELECTORS

Wiley E. Jones.....171
W. T. Webb.....168
John R. Hampton.....170

FOR CONGRESS

Carl Hayden.....186

REPUBLICAN—FOR ELECTORS

Fred S. Breen.....156
Walter Talbot.....146
Hoval A. Smith.....145

FOR CONGRESS

Thos. E. Campbell.....140

PROGRESSIVE—FOR ELECTORS

E. S. Clark.....87
John C. Greenway.....88
Dwight B. Heard.....98

FOR CONGRESS

Robert S. Fisher.....82

SOCIALIST—FOR ELECTORS

J. L. Brooks.....33
E. B. Simanton.....32
Paul E. White.....32

FOR CONGRESS

A. Charles Smith.....30

PROHIBITION—FOR ELECTORS

Thos. F. Wilson.....3
J. Stanley Howard.....2
Roy E. Sibley.....2

FOR CONGRESS

O. Gibson.....2

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Yes. No.
Recall of judges.....274 86
For industrial pursuits.....256 79
Tax amendment.....323 37
Allowing cities to increase bonded indebtedness.....330 33
Woman suffrage.....245 119

REFERENDUM LAWS

Yes. No.
Miners lien law.....298 57
Full crew law.....223 143
Electric headlights.....212 151
Three years experience for engineers and conductors.....207 158

BROWNELL, HE EXPLORES SYCAMORE CANYON

Charley Brownell, clerk of the board of supervisors, and Dr. A. F. Switzer went hunting last week in the Sycamore canyon region. No one knows what they got, except what Brownell got—he got lost and stayed hidden out among the canyons a greater part of Saturday. He knew that he was some place all the time, but some measley cuss kept moving the canyons around so fast he couldn't cross the right one near camp. Charles saw a great deal of the Sycamore country during the day and was completely willing to see other scenery.

New Concert Band

The Flagstaff band has reorganized on a good working basis with Prof. Scholes in command. There are many good musicians in Flagstaff and only the good reliable dependable ones have been selected. The members un-

Limiting cars in train.....221 137
Three cent fare.....319 63
Semi monthly pay day.....269 102
Game law.....278 98

There were 453 votes cast in the precinct out of a registration of 660.

The following unofficial vote on the different candidates was received, but no vote could as yet be secured on amendments.

WILLIAMS

Wilson.....102
Roosevelt.....43
Taft.....38
Debs.....33
Hayden.....111
Campbell.....36
Fisher.....33
Smith.....27

CAMP NINE

Wilson.....8
Roosevelt.....10
Taft.....3
Debs.....3
Hayden.....8
Campbell.....3
Fisher.....10
Smith.....10

BELLEMONT

Wilson.....6
Roosevelt.....5
Taft.....3
Debs.....6
Hayden.....6
Campbell.....3
Fisher.....5
Smith.....2

HOWARD MOUNTAIN

Wilson.....6
Roosevelt.....3
Debs.....6
Hayden.....6
Fisher.....3
Smith.....6

GREENLAW

Wilson.....6
Roosevelt.....5
Taft.....3
Debs.....2
Hayden.....6
Campbell.....3
Fisher.....5
Smith.....2

CAMP ONE

Wilson.....5
Roosevelt.....2
Taft.....4
Debs.....6
Hayden.....5
Campbell.....4
Fisher.....2
Smith.....6

Superior Court Items

David Hosey, the colored wielder of the tent pole, who was brought back from Prescott last week by Sheriff Pulliam, charged with aggravated assault, was given an indeterminate sentence of not less than one nor more than five years in the penitentiary Saturday and taken to his future home at Florence.

The case against Ross Heckethorn, charged with stealing a calf, was taken up before Judge Perkins Saturday, and was postponed owing to his being but 17 years of age. The question as to whether the case should come under the new juvenile law or under criminal law came up and was undecided. The question of his guilt or innocence was not taken up.

PRESCOTT MAN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE BY POISON

Well Known Saloon Man and Member of City Council—Lived Several Days After Taking Dose

From the effects of a dose of chloroform, taken with suicidal intent, Ben M. Belcher, a well known saloon man of Prescott, and one of the proprietors of the Palace saloon in that city, died last night.

The drug was taken on Sunday and when discovered he was unconscious, and it was thought impossible to revive him. He rallied, however, and for a time seemed in a fair way to recover. Yesterday he was seized with sinking spells, which continued until he died.

Belcher had been a member of the city council for over six years. He had lived in Arizona since the early days, and at one time made Phoenix his home. In 1877 he was employed as a clerk for Charles Goldman in Phoenix and later engaged with other firms in the capital city. Afterwards he engaged in business at Tip Top.

Mrs. Anna Spaulding Dead

Mrs. Anna Spaulding, mother of Mrs. Ralph Cameron, died at Los Angeles last Saturday at the age of 61 years.

For a number of years she lived with her son, Clarence Spaulding, at the Indian Gardens, part way down the Bright Angel trail, but for about a year she has been living with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Cameron, in California. She leaves one other daughter, Mrs. A. E. Kimball. Her son, Clarence, and wife are now living in Old Mexico. The funeral will be held in California.

Girls Win, Boys Lose

The girls basket ball team of the Normal school covered themselves with glory last week, winning three straight games, one from Tempe Normal, one from the Tempe high school and one from Mesa. The Normal boys were unfortunate in losing three games to the teams of the same places.

The girls far out-played their rivals in each game. The boys were lighter than their rivals and newer at the game—none of the old championship bunch of last year were among them, while their rivals were largely old players.

Sunday School Worker Coming

The Rev. W. C. Merritt, of the International Sunday School Association will arrive in Flagstaff Saturday morning for a series of meetings with the Sunday school workers of Flagstaff. He will hold a meeting for teachers and workers at the Methodist church Saturday at 3 p. m. He will address the Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday morning, deliver an address at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m., address a mass meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 3 p. m. and speak at the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

SAYS IT COSTS MORE TO RANCH NOW

R. C. Creswell Tells of Great Changes in Mountains With No Settlers—Expenses Have Been Added, With Increasing Restrictions

Changes are even taking place in live stock matters out in the wilds of the mountain country of Arizona, in the Indian reservations. No longer do ranchmen have the privilege of going where they please, and grazing their sheep wherever the feed is most plentiful, as they once did. The government reserves are restricted spots now, and so the owners of sheep must pay for the privilege of grazing on them.

"Once we had no restrictions whatever hanging over us," is the way R. C. Creswell of Winslow, Ariz., put it when discussing the sheep industry as it is now carried on in what is probably the wildest and roughest section of the United States. Mr. Creswell had in this week a shipment of 1,000 lambs and wethers. His ranch operations extend right along the Navajo reservation, which is the largest reservation in the United States.

"It is far more expensive now than formerly to carry on the sheep business out there," Mr. Creswell added. "We have been driven about, and hemmed in by restrictions, which add to the expense of handling them. The government reserves are open April 15 and are closed November 15. It costs 9 cents per head to run our sheep on these reserves during these seven months. That may look like a small sum, but it is but one of the many little expenses which have been added in recent years. Then it must be remembered that our freight rates are very high, and the shrink is heavy in getting our sheep to market."

"It has been rule to handle the Merino breed of sheep. While this breed is not as good a mutton sheep as some of the other breeds, at the same time the Merino sheep produces a heavy fleece of wool. It is claimed their skin is too thick to make them good feeders, and good mutton sheep. But we prefer the wool, as it is easier handled, and more profitable than a good mutton sheep that produces a light fleece. My sheep clipped last spring 10 pounds to the head, which is an item worth something. I have culled down my flock to 4,400 head of choice breeding ewes, which I have taken from the reserve, and will winter them in the valleys. We breed to lamb in April, and our shearing is done about the same time.

"Our worst enemies are the wolves, which are numerous in that wild and uninhabited mountain district. The wolves are especially hard on the flocks in lambing time. They carry off lambs by the hundreds unless we keep a very close watch on them. Although last spring was backward and a little hard on us, the latter part of the season has been good, rounding out a very satisfactory year."—Kansas City Star.

Death of Mrs. C. E. Thompson

Mrs. Caroline E. Thompson, mother of Mrs. F. W. Perkins, after an illness of but two days, died in Los Angeles, California, on October 29th, 1912, and her remains were laid away in the Odd Fellows cemetery of that city. She was 83 years of age. For years past she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Perkins, of this place, but during the past summer had been visiting relatives in California. She had started on her way home in good health stopping at Los Angeles for a few days when taken ill. Besides her daughter, she leaves two sons, a sister and a brother in California, a son and sister in Kansas City, Missouri, and a brother in Chicago. She was a bright, active and loveable old lady and her friends will be sorry she has gone. Miss Jephena Perkins attended the funeral. Owing to the illness of her son Warren Perkins, Mrs. Perkins was unable to leave Flagstaff to attend.

Eight Hour Law Tried

The case brought against Herman Deitzman for using lime in the new public school building made by labor working over eight hours per day, was tried in Judge Harrington's court Saturday before a jury and Mr. Deitzman was acquitted of the charge against him.

Free Express Delivery Hearing

There will be a hearing before the State Corporation Commission Monday at the court house to decide whether or not the Wells Fargo Express company shall deliver express free in Flagstaff. Winslow has been granted a free express delivery, Flagstaff has been promised it time and again. Citizens are requested to attend and interest themselves in the hearing. This is your business, Mr. Citizen.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN LAID TO REST

A Utica, N. Y., dispatch of the 2nd, says: With simple, impressive services, the body of Vice President Sherman was laid in a crypt this afternoon, in a beautiful mausoleum in Forest Hill cemetery. Assembled at the cemetery were President Taft, cabinet members, senators and representatives. A quartet sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Good Night." Rev. Dr. Stryker read the burial service and Rev. Louis Holden a short prayer. The president took a last look, with tear-dimmed eyes, at the casket, and then left, followed by the others.

Lloyd Wright Has Bad Accident

Lloyd Wright, of St. Louis, who spent the summer in Flagstaff last year, accidentally killed a young girl in St. Louis last week with his automobile. The details of the accident were not learned but he was held under bonds for manslaughter. He has many friends here who will regret to learn of his trouble.

Demonstration Train Coming

The agricultural demonstration train, with a number of experts on dry farming, dairying and other pursuits, will be in Flagstaff Nov. 25th. The lectures will be given at the court house afternoon and evening. Mayor J. R. Treat, in whose charge the matter has been placed, is preparing an entertaining program. Remember the date—Nov. 25th, afternoon and evening.

Opening Number of the Normal Lecture Course

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the Waterman Concert Company will appear at Normal hall. This is the first of the four numbers of the excellent lyceum course Flagstaff people are to be permitted to enjoy this season. The Waterman people promise to furnish a program that is equal to or better than anything of its kind ever heard in this town. Miss Waterman, artistic reader and impersonator as she is, has won the hearts of people in the east and middle west. It takes charm and magnetic personality to make a successful impersonator, and Miss Waterman has both. The rest of her company is strong, Mr. Shaffer, the tenor soloist, being especially highly recommended.

When some of our people were in Phoenix last week, a Phoenix man was heard to say: "We are going to have a treat pretty soon. That Strollers Quartette is coming, and it is the best thing on the road. I heard them back in Ohio and they certainly took the house." Not only the Strollers, but the Watermans, Alden and Bingham are worthy of like praise. Let us get out and boost for our lecture course. Tickets are still on sale and if not procured before may be had at the door Saturday night. Think of it, four great entertainments for only \$2.50. Any one of these attractions coming to Flagstaff singly would command from \$1.50 to \$2 a seat. But we are to hear each of these for only sixty-three cents apiece, if season tickets are used. Single admission at the door will be \$1. Normal students and pupils at any of the grade schools may have season tickets for \$1; that is, each of these excellent educational programs may be heard by any of our school children for only twenty-five cents, the price of a ticket to a moving picture show.

ARIZONA IS GREAT COPPER PRODUCER

Has Produced Nearly Three and a Half Billion Pounds of The Red Metal

Arizona has a recorded production of 3,494,333,111 pounds of copper, or 21.38 per cent of the total output of the United States since mining began. In 1911 Arizona produced 303,202,532 pounds of blister copper, as compared with 297,250,538 pounds in 1910. This is the largest output in the history of the state, according to B. S. Butler, of the United States Geological Survey, and continues Arizona in first place among the copper producing states. She produced 27.63 per cent of the total output of the country for 1911.

The steady output of copper from Arizona began about 1875, though there was intermittent production prior to that date, the earliest record of production being for 1862. Since 1880 the growth of the industry has been steady and rapid.

Nine copper smelting plants operated within the state during the year.

Lammed With a Tent Peg

Sheriff Tom Pulliam came in Friday night with a negro wanted here for beating up a fellow laborer with Barnes' circus when it was here last week. The negro had walloped the Mexican over the head with a tent pin during the time the tents were being taken down at night. The injured man was taken to the county hospital and for some time it was thought he would die.

The wielder of the tent pole was traced to Williams and to Prescott where he was arrested along with a witness and the big stick that was wielded.

Rally Day at Presbyterian Church

Next Sabbath will be a day of unusual and interesting events at the Presbyterian church. In the morning at the Sabbath school Rally Day will be observed. An orchestra of seven pieces will lead the music. Pennants will be given all who come. Several new classes will be formed, and Mr. Merritt will give a short address. At the preaching service at 11 o'clock Rev. Foreman will speak on "Visions." The C. E. Society will have a special program at 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 a musical service, consisting of anthems, quartettes, solos, etc., will be rendered by the choir. Mr. Merritt of Phoenix will make an address. The public is cordially invited.

CORNVILLE NUBBINS

Cornville, Nov. 5.

Grandma Johnson is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Topping.

Mrs. Dave Stewart is making weekly calls at the dentists office at Jerome.

Miss Mable Lee intends going to Flagstaff soon, where she will enter school.

Mrs. Crabb, of the D. K. ranch, visited with Mrs. John Hurst two days of last week.

Wm. Gillit left with his family last week for Phoenix, where they expect to reside in the future.

The Misses Ellefson found that tent life was a failure, so moved into the Beatty house last Friday.

Albert Tilson will commence building his new house soon, as he has already ordered his lumber shipped.

The many Cornville friends of Gertie Ricketts of Humboldt will be glad to learn of her marriage to a Mr. Garside of that town, and all wish her a long and happy life.

H. D. Hotchkiss and wife left last Wednesday for their erstwhile home in Parsons, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss made many warm friends during their sojourn in the valley and we are sorry to lose them as neighbors.

Mrs. Heineman of Jerome was at Cornville last week buying milch cows. Mrs. Heineman left her dairy herd at Flagstaff, where she lived during the summer, and is buying more to supply milk at the new town.